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teenth month of service as an Amilal. Mrs. Holzman has served and beauty on a sachieved by such long-time is achieved by such long-time is an anounced by Robert S. Wilson, American Red Cross the perserverance and will all. Mrs. Holzman has served nearly 300 hours in the past year and was awarded a service stripe in November 1957.

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The deughter is and more aesthetic in his tastes than his more vigorous relative than e-eyed wonder at the thrills of with my new-found Il with the bow and arrow.

here else, but in Crawford nty could a lover of trout fishbird hunting, bow and arrow ting and skiing find such satction right in his back yard? that our natural beauty good people, and it can be y said that while it may be at To Live In Michigan, it is

ne more thing about Jack and why he is taking up Mrs. Bud Gould's group began tailed care of the fish, pre g. I have decided that it the first fund-raising activity with of their feed, feeding, ski, that I found I was gett- John Ludeman. longsome. If you can't lick 'em

mplete understanding of the An election of officers came come out of the bit what the Mrs. Bud Gould, vice-president, (Continued on page 8)

### AD RITES HERE R FENTON CRALL

th, 66, were held Monday, Febred by the committee, who were, ry 17th, at 2 o'clock at the Mrs. William Moshier, chairman. R. C. Puffer officiating. The. ing American Legion Post | The Club will meet next on onducted military services at Mausoleum in Luzerne, where body was taken for burial. lowing. ring as pallbearers were two news, Maurice Crall and San-Crall of Midland, Vernon h of Flint, Melvin Bonham of Wesley LaGrow and ton Kellogg of Grayling. ton Crall was born Novem-

11, 1891, in South Haven, error was made. Following are the scoda County just over the from Crawford County on east branch of Big Creek when was 8. He grew up there and most of his time there until In 1910 Mr. Crall was marat Bigs, Mich. His wife Nellie ves. Mr. Crall served in Rube Babbitt from 1922n 1941 he and his wife travel- Feb. 19 Ladies Nat'l League Underground All Stars In twest for a few years before and party, at Mrs. Hattle Final League Action

Moshier's, 8 p. m.

Final League Action

Next Monday, February 24, the great features and several services. 1941 he and his wife travelve years. He had been in poor most of that time, and suced at his home February 14 wing a stroke.

rviving besides his wife are daughters, Mrs. Rosamond eley of Grayling and Mrs. Lewis (Marguerite) of Man-Minn.: a granddaughter, Lucille Karslake of Mason great grandchildren; one er, Henry Crall of Usk, nan of Flint; and several a and nephews.



poliments. One, from my eight roots on, who avers that addy does REAL good!" and an er from a young teen-ager who is that Jack does pretty fair for 18 so old! But it is fun; I love of so old! But it is fun; I love the readers of this column than 1,000 volunteer Gray Ladies who help the American than 1,000 volunteer Gray Ladies who help the American Red Cross field director in his now serving in Europe, North welfare work with servicement of the readers of this column than 1,000 volunteer Gray Ladies who help the American Red Cross field director in his now serving in European area include Aides who help the American than 1,000 volunteer Gray Ladies who help the American Red Cross field director in his now serving in European area include Aides who help the American Red Cross field director in his now serving in Europe, North welfare work with servicement and who do clerical and reception- is the readers of this column. the Red Cross recreation program schools and libraries, and instruc-for hospitalized servicemen and tors in first aid, water safety and provides such special personal home nursing who teach these services as writing and mailing courses to servicemen and their

Woman's Club

Mrs. Ralph Hoffman.

president, Mrs. John Ludeman,

treasurer. Mrs. Stanley Stealy,

recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas

Haugh, corresponding secretary,

A very nice luncheon was serv

CORRECTION IN WOMENS

LEAGUE BOWLING TOURNEY

Due to double addition of hand

icap on a score sheet in singles rolled in City Tournament, an

1st. Lois Wheeler 617; 2nd Ev

elyn Johnston 579; 3rd Elna Mar

shall 578; 4th Louise Hatfield 564

The Plaque will go to Evelyn Johnston with a 208 plus 37 hand-

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Feb. 20 — Our Gang meets at Mrs. Frank Serven's, 8 p. m. Feb. 22 — Michelson Memorial

Feb. 25 — Special meeting O.E.S.

Feb. 25 — Special meeting O.E.S., initiation at 8 p. m. Feb. 26 — OES Flapjack Supper at Masonic Hall, 5:30 to 7. Price \$1.00. Phone 3856 for

27 - Regular Rebekah meet-

24 - P-T A meeting, 8 p. m.

church. Box social.

in the gym.

5th Gloria Nielson 561.

icap for 245.

Mrs. Joseph Stripe.

Mrs. John Ludeman.

### letters for the patients, perform-idependents. GRAYLING HATCHERY

RETIRES 1st EMPLOYEE attendance at the regular Wo-seven years an employee of the man's Club meeting Monday night. Grayling State Fish Hatchery, re-The ladics were divided into four tired January 18, 1958, He is, as groups, for the purpose of raising far as is known, the first State at To Live In Michigan, it is funds. Chairmen of the groups employee to retire from the Gray-are Mrs. Bud Gould, Mrs. Ernest ling Hatchery. Borchers, Mrs. Phil Smith and

Mr. Bradley began working as a fish culturist in 1930. This en-Mrs. Bud Gould's group began tailed care of the fish, preparation possibly be far simpler to a "come-as-you-are" breakfast, with the taking of spawn, everyof multiple fractures on some given at the club house last Satur; thing pertaining to the raising of y ski slope than be talked to day morning. There were 55 lattrout for release in Michgan's fan by skiing enthusiasts in the dies present, which proved to be mous trout streams. For the last to bars and stores about Gray- very interesting and profitable couple of years of his service Mr. Besides, so many of my sum. The group raising the most money Bradley has been doing painting besides, so many of my sum and the sum of the year will be around the buildings. Just prior SERVICES HELD F me in the winter because I treated to a luncheon by Mrs. to that he was on the road for ERNEST WINSTON four or five years with planting trucks, as they delivered loads of A colored motion picture entitled "Assignment, Children," fish to the various streams.

blem the letter raises. "The next, and those who will take till the start of his 27 consecutive what the water comes out of office next October are: President, come out of the bit what the Mrs. Bud Gould, vice-president, Bradley was married in Boyne passes through before pass- Mrs. Ted Wheeler, second vice- City in 1917, to the former Emily Deadman. They have two daughter, Miss Lois at home, and Yvonne, who is Mrs. Fred Westerholm, of Napoleon, Ohio. The Westerholms have a son and dau-

The Bradleys have lived at 609 Maple St., in Grayling since 1936. son Funeral Home, with the assisted by Mrs. Bud Gould and Before that their home was Lake St.

The Fish Hatchery crew enter- 21, 1904 in Illinois and wa March 3rd, for a 6:30 potluck tained Mr. Bradley with a fare-dinner, with entertainment fol-lowing.

March 3rd, for a 6:30 potluck tained Mr. Bradley with a fare-ried in Grayling Oct. 7th, 1923.

He was constable of Maple Forest township. Survivors include his merchandise of his own choice, in place of a farewell gift.

## Kiwanis Glub

we tes The weekly meeting of the Kivanis Club of Grayling was held Monday evening at Shoppenagons Inn. There was no program as a directors meeting was held at ness was discussed.

Frederic Underground All Stars will play their last league action Mercy Hospital Shows as they meet the Kalkaska Fliers Decided Patient Upturn Couples Club, 8:30 at the in a Northwestern Michigan Inde-

reset for next Monday.

Both teams are in the top bracing, 8 p. m. ot the Legion hall. game is forecast.

### A Queer Bird as The Winter Sports Species

An unusual bird is the winter ports enthusiast. In plumage is colorful, his tastes vigorous and ered slope or warming shelter. He often may be identified by his shrill cry of "T-r-a-a-a-a-c-k!" He may also be found from time to time beside a hole in the ice wee fishpole in hand, noncommital about his luck.

At the first sign of snow the species begins kneading the hearth Park Open For Lessons rug with his toes, eager to test nis mettle at a zillion miles an hour (at least) down the hills of Michigan's 64 winter sports centers. Red cheeks, skis and/or ice fishing pole and eyes bright with standard identifying marks.

But, according to the Michigan Tourist Council, there is a mutation of the species which now is growing in population. He is known only as "The Looker," and ne takes his pleasure from the sheer beauty of nature - even at 20 degrees below zero.

Most prominent recognition feature is camera slung for quick use and his whispered call, "Wonderful view! Wonderful view!" He inyariably repeats himself.

He is at once less flamboyant and more aesthetic in his tastes state just to look at a quiet hill, The Reverend Colin Campbell, brooking in its white shawl of vicar of St. Francis' Episcopal new snow, a tonely take a Mission, announced at the ser-

but still waters (or snow) run deep, and his numbers have become legion.

the Michigan Tourist ppend \$12 million this william city limits.

77,000 fishing trips to Houghton city limits.

Yake last winter amassed 344,000 St. Francis' has been a mission hours of angling on this one lake, The Looker is quietly looking over inal perched in the crown of a snow-laden spruce.

And while the Council attempts to measure his value to the recreational travel business in Michigan, he goes unconcernedly on Lovelis Winter Area his unobtrusive way, marveling at Enjoying Good Season wonderland, feeding his soul with the beauty of a nature in which snow has covered all the untidiness of the world.

He finds comfort in the wail of cold wind, refuge in the knowledge that in the simplicity of nature lies the secret of satisfaction with one's self.

### SERVICES HELD FOR

Services for Ernest Walter Winwho can lick a ski enthusii who can lick a ski enthusii you might as well join 'em
ich is a lot more fun anyway).

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The projection was titled "Assignment, Children," fish to the various streams.

Mr. Bradley came to Grayling and the Michelsen Memorial church.

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Music Baynham and John Peterson serving as pallbearers.

Ernest Walter Winston, 53, of afternoons, to beginners," Mrs. week! Maple Forest township, Crawford Knight said. county, succumbed Tuesday, Feb. The community of Lovells is ruary 11th, at Grayling Mercy very proud of its new ski area, School Ski Teams ployed in construction work on Martin steel bridges. He was a member of the Christian church and of the Brotherhood of Car-Traverse City. He was born, Dec. In Crawford County

him with a letter of credit for widow, Bernice; three daughters Mrs. Walter SanCartier, and Mrs Leo Palmer of Grayling, and Mrs Herbert Wilcox, of Grand Rapids: one son, Wayne, at home; his amazoo River, Allegan county, for mother, Mrs. Nora Winston, of establishment of a public fishing team but not a boys'. Hammond, Ind., and six grandchildren; one brother, William G of Hammond, and three sisters, Mrs. Dortha Hobbs, of Alwade Texas; Miss Myrtle Winston, of

Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Earl Lovely of Grand Rapids. Here to attend the funeral ser vices were Mrs. Oliver Winston directors meeting was held at and William Winston of Ham-which many items of club busis mond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovely and family and Mr. and Wrs. Herbert Wilcox and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs Dennis Lovely of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Howse and family of Howell.

## Mercy Hospital Shows

period a year ago.

### CARNIVAL THANKS

There were so many people that had a share in making the Carnival Weekend of 1958 what it was, that it would be imposcommunity, and include all the other communities, towns and cities that contributed to the alf I can do is to say a sincere thanks to one and all with the same endorsement from the rest of the Board o Directors of the Grayling Winter Sports Park.

Eric E. Post Carnival Weekend

### On Friday Nights

ling Park on Friday nights, from all age groups. The charge will white slight hopes.

Friday night, Grayling took a on East Jordan 64 to 32. Friday be the same as on Monday and Last week the Vikings dropped 9 to 6 lead at the end of the first night, Boyne City just about

waterfall sculptured into fantas- vices Sunday that land has been purchased for building a church. The property consists of five

acres of wooded ground fronting on the south side of M-72 about half way between the Karen Woods Road and M-93. The land While the Michigan Tourist was purchased from the North Council is busy computing proof that the state's 375,000 skiers will spend \$12 million this winter, that spend \$12 million trips to Houghton 127,000 fishing trips to Houghton

for something just over a year and is confident that plans for buildthe Council's shoulder at a card- ing are not too far in the future. Services are being held in the at the Grayling Evangelical-Lutheran Church

The new ski area which was opened last season by the community of Lovells located in east of Grayling, and called the Lovells Winter Playland, is an light train Saturday night.

They left for Detroit on the midform 18 points and Raab for 12 to most American tourists simply give the little Files Davils to arrange transportation of accommodations for them. Instead, provided the little Files Davils to arrange transportation of accommodations for them. Instead, provided the little Files Davils to arrange transportation of accommodations for them. Instead, provided the little Files Davils to arrange transportation of accommodations for them. Instead, provided the little Files Davils to arrange transportation of accommodations for them. Instead, provided the little Files Davils to arrange transportation of accommodations for them. Instead, provided the little Files Davils to a little Files Davils to nouncing the purchase of rental ski equipment, boasting steel- were Boy Scouts from Charlotte Grayling player hit double figures. No 5. Most take two vacations a ski equipment, boasting steel- led by Bob Munger. They arrived The Viking scoring was led by 6. Seventeen percent take such German-made double ski boots, which are hard to find in any rental shop. The park is open any day by appointment (phone Gray- gym, sleeping in sleeping bags.

Wany, Wany other individuals of the Viking scoring was led by 6. Seventeen percent take such from Jon Leslie with 9 with Dick Mactoria, and trips in winter; 18% in spring; 40% in summer and 25% in the first such factoria, and the night in the Grayling High ing 5, Marshall Atkinson 3, Curt fall.

Smith, Mike Lovely and R. Bent- 7: Sixty-two percent pay for their marketing from current in the relations from current in the park is open any other individuals. ling 34767) and every Saturday and Sunday, where families can

come an expert, free instructions tinue with big weekends and the are given Saturday and Sunday usual open nights during the

hospital as the result of a heart and is laying plans now to open At Regional Meet attack. A resident of Crawford an ice skating rink, clear several county for 26 years, he was emmore slopes, and improve the more slopes, and improve the warming house next summer for the 1958-59 season.

### penters and Joiners, local 1461, of Commission Buy 175 Acres Gust and Mike Sheehy, placed

meeting in Lansing.

Also approved was purchase 1000 feet of frontage on the Kalsite.

The hunting land acquisitions include 3550 acres financed under the Pittman - Robertson program Ten New Studeni for addition to three state game areas. The largest of these purchases will add 3270 acres to the Little Beaver Islands state game and 120 acres on Garden-Island. The islands are northwest of Charlevoix in Lake Michigan.

game area, Barry county.

in a Northwestern Michigan Independent League game at the pendent League game at the Frederic High gym.

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cet of the league and a very fine patients in the same two-month used for game research experi-

### Drop Two Road Games Last Week

## Vikings At Harbor Springs Fridey Night

At their first meeting with the At a meeting held last Saturday most perfect game. Friday night's

Thursday nights, 50 cents per per- a game at Gaylord Tuesday night quarter but the Rayders came wrapped up the conference headson. Instructor Al Weilan, who and another at Charlevoix Friback with a big 17 points in the piece for the season as they deteaches grade school children day night. Tuesday night's game second period to the Viking's 9 to feated Pellston by a 66 to 41 score. Thursday afternoons and high-school students Thursday nights, night's contest by only 4 points. Both teams scored 8 points in the will conduct classes for all ages. Grayling played both games with confirming the contest of the cont nights each week the park is now ston whose father passed away the final period. place open, Monday nights being held last Tuesday morning. There is Gross with 18 and Roberts with to 52. age little doubt in most tans minds 12 were for the above-high-school age little doubt in most fans minds 12 were seering leaders for Gray-skiers, Thursday nights having that with Winston in the lineup ling. Hatfield added 9 and Hull Team

> the second quarter. Halftime advantage was Grayling's 35 to 30.

## Two Groups At

Two groups helped to fill the Grayling Winter Sports Park over last weekend. One group was the Voice of Christian Youth from 115.

This group was led by Ed Darling who very soon will join Billy the free throw line. Grayling was Graham in his nationwide crusade. Also accompanying the group the services of Hull and Horning from Detroit was a choral group Charlevoix were whistled down from Chile, South America who got a real kick out of the Michigan winter scene and the various Grayling on the morning train on lord reserves there Tuesday night Saturday and were met at the 54 to 29 and were bowled over by train by school busses for which the group reimbursed drivers and levoix Friday night by a 48 to 29

Many, many other individuals ly 2 crowded the park both Saturday, shot.

meet held at Cadillac Saturday. was men and bill points, Leslie Marion and Bill points, Leslie Marion and Bill Weaver, Bill Koerber, Russell Mitchell tying for second with 10 has been must recognize tourist points and Mike Sheehy, placed points each. The Bears were without the services of Mary Bielski community, that are not used are that need to be developed. The state Conservation Com- Patsy Wiseman, placed 7th, How mission approved purchase of ever, there were only 8 girls' 3725 acres of land for public teams competing. Schools entered hunting use at its February 6-7 in the meet were Cadillac, Boyne City, Traverse City, Atlanta, Lee-lenau, Gaylord, Petoskey, Manistee, Benzonia, N. Muskegon and team but not a boys'.
The Grayling team will compete

next at Gaylord, on February 12.

-New students who are under-

### Nurses At Mercy

taking their practical nurses train area - 3150 acres on High Island ing at Mercy Hospital now, after s on Garden Island. are northwest of Cadillac Mercy Hospital, are Miss Linda Mickelson of Cadillac, The other P-R additions include Mary Ann Sylvester and Helen 219 acres at Three Rivers state Rienke of Alpena, Mrs. Katherine same area, St. Joseph county, and Pappas of Pontiac, and Mrs. 60 acres at Middleville state Elaine Edmonds of Moorestown, game area, Barry county.

Pittman - Robertson purchases Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mary are financed jointly by state and Margaret Gallagher of Detroit, Lillian Horzalski of Carden City Laboratory governments. Miss Carol Batog and Kathleen federal governments.

Another 175 acres of hunting and Darlene Schwartz of Lake

The Grayling High Vikings are In the third period, Gaylord Charlevoix second teams scoring to travel to Harbor Springs this scored 7 to Grayling's 3 to leave 10 points. Dick MacLeod with 6 Friday night to meet the power- the score 38 to 37 as the final was high for Grayling with Wyful Rams who currently are hold- eight minutes of play began. The man and Lovely each adding 5, ing down the number two spot in Blue Devils scored 10 in the final Bill Heath 4, Atkinson 3, Leslie the Northern Class C conference, quarter to Grayling's 7 to take and Ted Horning 2 each and the game. Frank Gross and Jack Smith and Roy Lovely a foul shot Rams here on January 17th, the Hull with 15 points each were in apiece. Pease with 13 and Cole-Vikings took a 71 to 47 trimming the double figures for the Vikings, man with 12 were in the double as Harbor turned in an al-most perfect game. Friday night's Don Roberts 4 and Oscar Horn- In other conference action Tuesnight, the Winter Sports Association the cramped Harbor ing 2. Darwin-Mason with 16 was day night, Boyne City defeated tion has decided to open the Gray- floor to which the Rams are pre- high for Gaylord and the only Charlevoix 46 to 31 while Harbor

both lessons and open skiing, and both games would more than like and Horning a field goal each. Boyne City Friday nights lessons only, with ly have been victories instead of Gary Springs was also in the game. Harbor Springs no open skiing. The night hours defeats.

Tuesday night, Grayling took into the scoring column. Mol with Charlevoix an 18 to 13 first period bulge with 18 was high for Charlevoix and Pellston both teams scoring 17 points in the only Rayder to get into the Gaylord

double figures.

Both losses for Grayling can be East Jordan accounted for right at the foul line, a spot that counted for a number of victories last year for the Vikings. In the Tuesday night game, Grayling canned 18 field goals to Gaylord's 16 but scored only 9 times to Gaylord's 15 at the charity line. Grayling was called for 16 fouls while the Blue Devils were detected fouling only 14 times. Friday night, Grayling again was ahead from the field Detroit which numbered about 15 to 14 but Charlevoix counted 14 times on foul shots while Grayling added only 8 points from called for 18 personal fouls losing

who 20 times and lost the services of <del>Vandenberg`</del> The little Vikings ran winter sports found at the park. trouble both Tuesday and Friday stay with friends or relatives. The V. C. Y. group arrived in nights too as they lost to the Gay-rayling on the morning train on lord reserves there Tuesday night the Charlevoix reserves at Char-

Tuesday nite the Vikings second Memorial Church and Saturday

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4. Most do not use a travel ateam was outscored in every quar
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ter and allowed Johnston to hit accommodations for them. Instead, The other group numbering 40 men in the double figures. No 5. Most take two vacations a Ty 2 each and Jan Thayer a foul

Bay City last Saturday, the final score being 48 to 40. Halftime score was Bay City 30, Grayling 27. Bud Smith and Steve Jorgen-

The Grayling High school ski Korhonen 8, Ronnie Larson 6 and teams took part in a regional ski meet held at Cadillac Saturday.

The boys' team, Ward Buron, Bill Washing for Bay City with 11 points, Leslie Marion and Bill Allen Lucksted 3. Bill Mayher mine if your community can do the same. Bear in mind this is not a question of simply falling over the obvious.

Weaver, Bill Koerber, Russell Mitchell tying for second with 10 gustand. Mike Sheehy, placed points, each, The Bears were with-

fishing pole and eyes bright with ling Park on Friday nights, from the zing of being outdoors are to 10 p. m., for lessons only, for perior height gives the green and the standard identifying marks. place by sliding past Gaylord, 62

Statistics On

Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of stories as a followup on a talk given by Howard Somers, field consultant of Central Michigan College, to the Grayling Business and Professional Association. Mr. Somers was pointing out to the group the prime importance of the tourist business in the economy of Grayling, Crawford County and Michigan. in the economy of Grayling, Crawford County and Michigan.

1. 80% take their car.

2. While traveling: 69% stay ir into motels; 26% stay in hotels; 27% 3. Once they get where they are going: 46% stay with friends or relatives; 26% stay at hotels or resorts; 14% stay in motels; 12% stay in vacation cottages; and the rest stay in tourist homes or camp

7: Sixty-two percent pay\_for\_ their vacations from current in-8. Average annual expenditure per family for vacation travel is \$400.00

Experts agree, that different ourists want different things. But all tourists want one thing in common — a change — to see and experience something they do

not have at home What they look for falls into three general categories: Natural attractions.

Man made attractions. Special events.

son were referees.

High point man for the Bears what your community has to sell was Red Hamilton, with 12, with if you look at what other comJack Kolka adding 9 points, Jerry munities have been able to do in

### Financial Accounting Of The Carnival Weekend

Our thanks to the local merchants and other citizens of Grayling who generously donated to defray the expenses of the 33rd Angual Grayling Winter Sports Carnival. The following statement was prepared to show all income and expense for the Carnival. INCOME

Revenue from Raffle Tickets issued to the local merchants		\$1,306.25
Dance Tickets Incomo Check Room Income	\$575.85 87.60	663.25
Banquot Income		392.50
Gross Incomo		\$2,362.00
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Received Credit on old Acets. Payable Decorations at the Gym Banquet Dinner Banquet Speaker Banquet Decorations Dance Orchestra Gifts for Queens Breukfast-for Queens Flowers — Queen and Decorations Printing Expense (Tickets & Banners) Advertising (Radio and Sign) Rooms Rooms	99.75 179.39 51.00	3
Routal and Cleaning Gym Prisos Other Miscollancous Expenses	29.25 120.00 7.18	
		\$1.820.00

8 441.02 Not Profit This profit has been turned over to the Treasurer of the Gray-ling Winter Sports Park, Inc., to be used in the operation of said

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ERIC POST, Carnival Chairman

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ing started with a fine dinner, fol-

lowed by entertainment by a ma-

gician and a pantomine artist. Walt

Nowak, Drewrys representative,

of Alpena, was Master of Cere-

Wesley Kumpula and Mrs. Floyd

during the evening by Llwyn Doremire, Mrs. George Quinn,

Mrs. Clarence Papendick, Mrs. Clint Cook of Prudenville, Glenn Sawyer, Robert LaMotte, Pete Keenan of Prudenville, Mrs. An-

ita Wescott of Houghton Lake,

Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, February 20, 1958

and Bud Carlisle of Gaylord.

dancing

Taylor.

Afterwards there was

to music furnished by

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Young people representing the Methodist Fellowship in Central Michigan visited their Congressmen while in the Nation's Capital attending a Washington and United Nations Seminar.

Shown above, left to right, are Gene Gillette, of Standish; Miss

Vivian Welker, of Romulus; Congressman Elford A. Cederberg; Miss Judith Larson, of Grayling; and Reverend Paul Cargo, of

### 1958 Legislative Session Starts Off With Lots Of Disagreement

Senator

Republicans and Gov. Williams ent system would be made up for started the 1958 legislative sess- the schools from the state general ion agreeing only that schools fund — and therein lies another need money for new buildings and

Williams proposed raising the state aid level to \$197 per student, tacking another \$30,000,000 load on the \$6,000,000 deficit this year.

The real fight over the two

They said the estimated \$20, 000,000 shortage under the pres

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

On February 12, 1958, the 8th trade class of Grayling High

chool gave reports on Abraham

Lincoln. The students who took

part in this program are the fol-

Lincoln; Nancy Stephan, Lincoln-

program took place in the

Douglas Debates; Pam Beutler, Slavery: Marilyn Stampfly, told

sassination of Lincoln.

High School Activity room.

Holtcamp, Tom LaMotte.

all the students who

the program...

The co-chairmen of the progra

were: Donna Bailey, Charlene

The class would like to thank

500 Norway St

Grayling

Nancy Stephar

of time required for the act.

than February 26th.

lowing:

March 1st, 1958.

Finance leaders are predicting a They disagree on everything \$5,000,000 deficit without any increases for next year, even before considering the school prob-

se. With a \$6,000,000 deficit in the current-year state aid fund, the legislature face the task of raising that amount and an additionislature are proposing long term al \$14,000,000 to maintain the \$190 bond issues to meet the problems. per student formula. "This is what we can promise the schools, but we can't do what Williams wants," said Senator Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair.)

Republicans, pledging "no new axes," are looking—along with williams — for some way to keep the state from bankruptcy with-out increasing levies. Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton)

has proposed buying state liquor supplies on a 90-day credit basis, picking up \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000 immediately.

Williams called this a "tempor-

plans will come in the House of Representatives. The Republicans, were able to pass their version in the Sensutted his \$20,000,000 intangibles tax proposal.

troubles in the past are pushing for their own version of the school d program. Schoolmen for years have frett

The Mancelona P. T. A. is spon-bring a talent show to be given held back in making budgets for Most schoolmen have expressed enthusiasm for the

plan, banking on the promise of \$190 per student as the basis for their negotiations this spring. Another factor in the state's economic picture this winter was the rejection by the civil service commission of pay increases for the employee

state employes.
The commission was asked to grant pay raises ranging between \$11,000,000, including fringe benefits, and \$30,000,000.

Chairman James Moses, .. pul isher of the Marshall Chronicle, announced that a majority vote amounced that a majorny vote rejected pay increases because state employes, he said, are re-civing pay on "a good competitive scale" with similar jobs in business and industry.
The commission, however, said it would continue studying a

proposed insurance fringe benenan Sorenson, Boyhood of it, costing the state approximateix Nancy Stephan, Lincolnis Debates; Pam Beutler,
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Tom LaMotte, gave Gettysburg Address; Gwen Davis, Assassina-tion of Lincoln; Bob Morris, As-Resort owners heard important After all the reports were given. Paul L. Adams.
Karen Atkinson showed color slides about Abrahom Lincoln. He issued a ruling that regional tourist associations, while not actually a part of state government,

> hem by the State Tourist Council. This preserved the advertising and promotion program which has placed the state among the top five in the country as tourist play-

ould use tax money allocated to

grounds.

Each of the four regional tourist roups receives \$100,000 a year

groups receives \$100,000 a year, from the state for promotion, and advertising.

Years ago, the legislature approved the plan to allow each of the major resort areas to conduct its own program rather than running the entire system from Lansing.

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wore Electricity Used In Graying

(Special to the Avalanche)

New York, Feb. 10 — Grayling seidents are consuming electric served with electricity generated with e residents are consuming electric-ity in their homes at a rate that is 53 percent higher than it was

Houses that were equipped only with electric lighting, refrigera-tion and a few basic appliances at that time have blossomed forth since then with all sorts of additional gadgets.

The changes that have occurred in the period, as to the amount of current used and the rates charg-ed, are brought out in studies made by the Federal Power Commission, the Edison Electric Institute and others.

The cost of electricity in Gravnes-in-comparison-with what is charged elsewhere is shown by enjoying the ice cream, cake the such traditional cream, than 4,600 cities in the United his mother, Mrs. Nels Olson.

For 100 kilowatt hours, enough for lighting, refrigeration and small appliances, local people pay \$3.45 a month, compared with an average of \$3.89 in the rest of the For 250 kilowatt hours, which

is about what most householders consume, the bill locally comes to \$6.45 a month. Nationally it is

The charges in other cities for this quantity vary widely. They range from a low of \$3.15, in Eugene, Ore, to a high of \$11.75, 11 two bro Etna, Pa., states the FPC. Thorne For 500 kilowatt hours a month, local bills amount to \$8.50 as a Detroit. In the average of the state of the s

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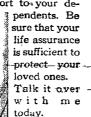
The consumption in the region

that includes Grayling increased from 2,040 kilowatt hours a year in 1950 to 3,130 kilowatt hours per household in the past year, or 53 With the expanding use of elec-

tricity and the lack of an unlimited supply of the fuels that ar now being used to generate it; the long-range reliance is being place ed on nuclear energy as the

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Bils O'

Mrs. William Sorenson entertained the Lutheran Junior Aid at her home Wednesday of last week February 9th. His birthday cele-bration took place last Friday at school, however, and all his fellow first-graders joined him in enjoying the ice cream, cake and such traditional fared in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and daughter Marjorie left Friday for Saginaw, where Mr. Wolff attended a M. U. C. C. directors' meeting at the Hotel Bancroft through

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Darveau at tended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella Masters, at the Armstrong Funeral Home in De troit on Friday. Mrs. Masters suc-cumbed February 11th. Besides Mrs. Darveau, she is survived by two brothers, Milo and Robert Thorne of Alpena, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Sally Pearson of

Mrs. Lloyd Dendel of Royal Oak throughout the country.
There is a direct connection, say the economists, between consumption of electricity and living stan-

-Miss Kay Ann Stephan of Cedar Lake Academy visited her fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stephan veekend before last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible are now living in their Au-Sable river home just west of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millikin and son Mitchell were in Gaylord weekend before last to attend the christening of their granddaugh-ter, Miss Judy Ann Dreffs. They brought Mrs. Dreffs and the baby home for a weeks' visit. Her hus band came Saturday to take his

family home. Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield of Mt. Pleasant visited their parents, the John Schofields and the Arthur Wakeleys, over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DuBois of Birmingham visited their son and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Du-Mike Fallon was 7 years old Bois, the weekend of the winter sports carnival.

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A good breakfast stats with fruit or juice. The Florida freeze hiked the price of orange juice, so serve a blended variety, such as orange-and-grapefruit, or pineapple-and-orange. Many families have switched to canned apple or tomato juice as an eye "FLAP-JACKS" (date back to the 17th of

was a custom to throw the cakes in the air so that they fell un-cooked-side down on the griddle. In parting . . . a man becomes less difficult on a full stomach. Know the initials NAB? See you next week.

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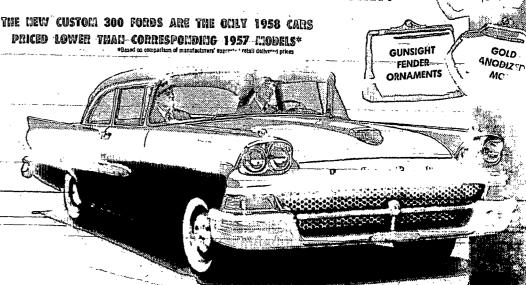
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Everyone who reads knows that the President's that this will be followed by more severe inflation, and several properties that the inflation, in turn, will bring about still higher that the inflation, in bud at for the 1959 fiscal year calls for the appropriaspending. Certain major expenditures, including social which there is no foreseeable end. security and highways, come out of special government trust funds, and are not included in the general budget.

So. Mr. Hazlitt says: "... actual total expenditures will mharachime Fwamh be more than \$86.7 billion."

that there will be a half-billion dollar surplus, despite this enormous budget. But that, Mr. Hazlitt says, may well be based on error. Last year, for example, the Pres ident both overestimated income and underestimated outgo. Where a surplus of \$1.8 billion was anticipated, there will, instead, be a deficit when the 1958 fiscal year ends next June 30. Mr. Hazlitt observes that: "... the President wishfully estimates budget receipts from the same taxes at \$2 billion more in 1959 than in 1958". The attendance at the Village caucus Monday night eclipsed in attendance any that has ever been held in Grayling. The meeting held in Grayling. The meeting forecasters do not expect an upturn for months to come. Revenue estimates could easily prove much larger than the actuality. Then, there is a distinct possibility that Congress may finally come up with a budget calling for larger appropriations than the President has asked for. Going on, Mr. Hazlitt deals with the nondefense items in the budget. These are — save for "general government" appropriations — higher in every category than those of late years. The total is \$28.1 billion, and \$2.5 billion for the highway program, which is carr-

gory than those of late years. The total is \$28.1 billion, and \$2.5 billion for the highway program, which is carried as a separate fund, will go on top of this. By comparison, nondefense appropriations came to \$28 billion in 1958, and \$25 billion in 1957.

The defense phase of the budget, as proposed, calls for very substantially increased appropriations for missing and other new weapons. There is certainly a possibility, perhaps a probability, that Congress will demand still greater increases in this as in other fields. Mr. Hazlint does not believe that the military budget, as a whole is sacrosanct. He cites the Hoover Commission and continue in still greater increases in this as in other fields. Mr. Hazlint does not believe that the military budget, as a whole is sacrosanct. He cites the Hoover Commission and continue in officers are cognizant with the preliminary work that has been done, would be in better the inferior position to continue in office until these plans are finished. Also, he explained, after the inferior position to continue in office until these plans are finished. Also, he explained, after the inferior position to continue in office until these plans are finished. Also, he explained, after the inferior position to continue in office until these plans are finished. Also, he explained, after the inferior position to continue in office until these plans are finished. Also, he explained, after the inferior position to continue in office of Birchwood lodge on the Mantalas been done, would be in better position to continue in office until these plans are finished. Also, he explained, after the inferior position to continue in office of Birchwood lodge on the Mantalas been done, would be in better position to continue in office of Birchwood lodge on the Mantalas been done, would be in better position to continue in office of Birchwood lodge on the Mantalas been done, would be in better position to continue in office of Birchwood lodge on the Mantalas been done, pale in the still finished.

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is sacrosanct. He cites the Hoover Commission and other reports which indicate that "...there is huge extended by the model of the military establishment.

Going back to the nondefense features of the budget. Mr. Hazlitt finds that there is no problem in knowing where cuts can be made. In his view, there are wide open opportunities for economy in the fields of farm subsidy 184.6 billion), foreign aid (\$5 billion), and vetended by 185.

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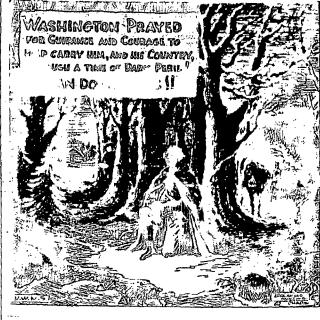
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### ONE HUNDRED EIGHT!



tien 3 873.9 billion — a peacetime record. But even that the inflation, in turn, will bring about still higher week columns, doesn't tell the whole story of federal there is fear of a vicious circle, feeding upon itself, to

in Petoskey last Friday evening, previous to attending the Snow Queen's ball there.

old Tuesday and from three to six o'clock that afternoon a crowd of 16 girls and boys made merry at his home to celebrate the glad event. Mrs. Bennett served delic-lous refreshments with a birth-day cake as the center of attrac-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau and son Junior returned from Ann Ar-bor and Detroit Monday after a

several weeks absence.

George Burke's new V-8 truck demonstrator (the big stake rack job we've seen around town so much lately) caught fire while

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Mrs. Stuart Rutledge (Lillian Swanson) at her home in Roscommon Monday evening. Guests included Grayling friends as well as those from Roscommon. It was a very delightful affair and the lavery delightful affair and the lovely gifts.

Sheriff Frank Bennett and George Bielski promised Dad Hanson that they would bring him some big fish from Higgins Lake one day last week but the first thing that Frank did when he got there was to fall in. That ended the fishing and Dad didn't get his fish. They were after another big one like "Slips" got, they said.

Ray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan, is very ill at his home down river with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe

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bidder on the rural route No. 37204, Grayling to Lewiston, according to word received Monday. Mr. Glover will succeed Austin Scott, who has been the carrier for the past eight years. Mr. Glover will take over the route on June 1st.

Mrs. W. Clarence Smith of Roscommon was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of laneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Stuart Rutledge (Lillian Swanson) at her home in Roscommon Monday evening. Guests included Grayling friends as well to Marlette and Lansing last week.



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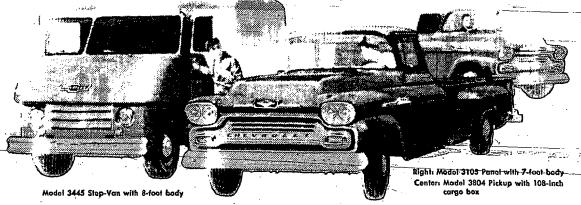
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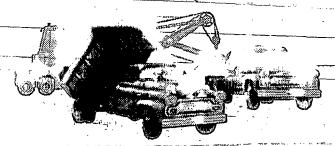
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Court, and to serve a copy there

of upon Marjorie Ann Hume of

Grayling, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims

will be heard by said Court at the

Probate Office on May 12, 1958,

It is Ordered, That notice there-

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Judge of Probat

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Judge of Probate

The Probate Court for the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Feb. 11, 1958 1 Jim's Carioe Livery

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Calvary Ambassadors

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acter of the Bible.

We all enjoyed the meeting and

Jerry McEvers summed it un

Frederic News

BY Mrs. Harry Horton

napping, they woke up with a lot

of frozen up water pipes and cars

Mrs. George Horton has re en-

tered Traverse City Hospital fo

Patsy Henion had a Tonsilecto

my last Monday at Gaylord hos-

Mr. Edward Shucks and his

sister Mrs. Raymond Brown went

The regular monthly meeting

the Mom's Club will be held this

Thursday evening, Feb. 20, at the

Town hall at 8 p. m. All member:

Week in our church by attending

Mr. Dale Allen of Big Rapids

stopped on his way home to visit

his family Friday nite at Atlanta

Michigan. Also visited with his parents on Sunday enroute to Big

Mrs. Edith Payne returned

home on Thursday after having

spent several days in Flint and

Bay City, Miss Edith Payne of

There will be indoor archery a

Troop 117 of Walled Lake wish

to thank everyone for the hospit

ality extended them during their

weekend at Frederic. The use of

the Town hall as headquarters made their stay very comfortable

and the excellent food served them at Frederic Inn will be long

remembered. The thrills from a day spent at the Winter Sports

Park will be something to tell a

home. After church on Sunday they all visited the Underground

Forest and before heading for

home finished off a Turkey din

Scout committee: J. Dunckfey

H. Wallace, R. Dirtinger, R. Cooper, T. Yant, E. Bechtel-

Frederic Hobby Club

The meeting was held at the

Some of the girls worked o

rugs. There were 14 members and

one visitor (Percilla Freeman

Lunch consisted of jello and

The next meeting will be held

Brownies held their Valentin

Party at the Town hall with 18

Brownies and 12 visitors present

Party opened with the singing of

"The More We Get Together

Prayer song, "Tell Me Why", followed with "Let Me Call You

Little Blue, Pink, Yellow, White

and Red tickets were then given out. A different game was play-

ed by each color. The girls with blue played — Matching Hearts

Zandra Hopkins and Kay Mc Doeth won the prize.

The ones with pink tickets, placed a little heart on a ladies apron pocket — Gayle Post, Linda Palmer and Mary Valdick won.

The yellow tickets held a raising

White tickets a balloon race and

Sandra Heska won. All formed

circle then and played, Go Round

contest, with Pennie Dunckley

and Gayle Post winning.

Marion Bindschafel

Brownie Scouts . . ...

at the home of Jeannie Leng.

ner at the Frederic Lan

present.

Sweetheart."

cake.

the Frederic Sportsmens every Tuesday evening and Sun-day afternoon. Everyone welcome.

Flint arrived on Friday to spend

to Defiance. Ohio last week.

are urged to be present.

the special services.

Let's all help observe

It seems this cold caught so

h a short message. Christine Canfield, reporter

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11 Anderson Hdwe. living at start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MCB-280-101, Freeport 2 Smiggens Diggins 13 Welsh Motor Sales 4 Johnson Oil Co. TO BUY - 1 regula-5 Mae's Drug Good tion used pool table. Contact Al 16 Hull's Motel

Kaiser, Little Casino, Frederic Team high series: Drewrys 2861 Jim's Cance 2739, Cornell 2641. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Team high single: Drewrys 972 Equity in two-bedroom hom and 964. Jim's Canoe 948. large lot near grade school Ind high series: B. LaMotte 598 Fisher Body - Ford - Burroughs Williams 587, Doc Allison 586.

Williams 232, Allison 219. High averages: Bud Sorenson 176, Quinn 176, Kelly 175, R Failing 174, Nielson 174. How about a date?? Any team ladies or men) wishing to bowl each other on Monday night, with a 75 percent handicap, please reg-Notice is hereby given that caled bids will be received by the District Forester, AuSable ister with Larry, let's see if the

Ind high single: LaMotte 232,

are losing each time. NATIONAL LEAGUE

100 percent is the reason we men

Feb. 13, 1958 Wharff's Dinner Bell 1 2 Wayside Inn 4 B & C Supermarket 6 Blatz

Grayling Restaurant 8 Hendershot's 0 Drewrys 1-B-C-D-Co

2 Wharff's Dinner Bell 2 13 Don's Radio Shop 14 Oldsmobile Rockets 15 Bear Archery ... 16 Jansen Plumbing Team high series: B-C-D 2565

Drewrys 2546, Don's 2545. on which the bid is submitted. Cash bonds for \$50.00 on Block I Team high single: Hendershot's and \$150.00 each on Blocks-II, III and IV must accompany the bids and all remittances are to be made 939, Don's 934, Wharff's I 918. Ind high series: M. Stephan 567 Sajdak 566, O. Peterson 563. Ind high single: Hausmann 234 mitted by unsuccessful bloders will be returned following the opening of the bids. Mail all bids to Ralph E. King, District Forester, AuSable State Forest, Grayling Bids must be received not later than 10:00 A. M., EST., on Thursday, February 27, 1958. Bids will be opened immediately thereafter.

For further information concerning this sale contact Ralph E. King, District Forester, AuSable Saidak 214.

High averages: Sawyer 175, Billsby 173, LaChappelle 173, Madsen 172.

RECREATION LEAGUE Feb. 12, 1958

Blatz Drewrys Spike's Keg Hartman's Fly Shop 5 Mt. Hope Speedway 79 Goebels 22 8 Olsons Shoes 9 Bear Archery O Strohs

11 Marshalls Motel 12 Fuelgas Inc. 13 Wharffs Dinner Bell 14 Dingmans Tavern 5 Grayling Merc. 16 Shoppenagons Inn.

Team high single: 794, Mt. Hope 793, Ölsons 767. Team high series: 2342, Marshalls 2177, Speedway Ind high single: L. Hatfield 206

M. Harwood 195, D. Papendick 191, I. Cook 191. Ind high series: E. Gierke 507. Hoffman 497, L. Hatfield 494.

Lucille Thompson picked up the 8-5-10\_split. Bea Skinner-picked up the 4-7-10 split.

NORTHWOOD LEAGUE Feb. 14, 1958

1 Alley Kats 2 Carl's Beauty Shop Bear Archery 4 Tip Top Togs 5 Sorenson's IGA 6 Ten Pin Pals Peterson Hdwe. Morency's Cabins Cornell Agency

1 B & C Supermarket 13 Forbes Motel Burns Hdwe.

5 Mac's Drugs 16 Lake Margrethe Ind high single: K. Nave 211 J. Hayes 186, R. Reetz 186, I Hatfield 185.

Ind\_high\_series-\_J. Hayes 502 C. Sorenson 502, S. Papendick 494, R. Reetz 493. Team high single: Alley Kats 859, Carl's 779, IGA 778. Team high series: Alley Kats 2381, IGA 2230, Tip Top Togs 2194

Legion Auxiliary News

The Grayling American Legion Auxiliary Unit 106 held its reg-ular business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11th at the Legion Hall. There were fourteen members and officers present.

Roberta Hauxwell's application vas read and accepted. Mary Jorgenson gave a report on the banquet for George Schai-ble, Sr., the Cooley High School and the Winter Queen's banquet.
President Balch would like to

The next meeting will be a so cial meeting Tuesday, February 25th, 1958 at the Legion Hall at

M. M. Balch, Publicity

R. L. D. S. Activities

The Zion's League and the Wonen's Department are putting on fish fry on Friday, February 21,

schoolers free, There is to be a special lecture at next Sunday's evening service.

A skating posty to being plans cd, the date to be announced later. Twin Bridges

The name of our program Feb. Mrs. Esthor Horrick was "Signs of Growing Up" Paul Johnson was in charge of it. We had a good number of young The Hoffmans have gone hor to Angolia. Ind., after spending people out. We were glad to see some new ones and to welcome mostly ice fishing. The missionarary Harold Win-

Bob Meybore is returning hom to Pinckney after spending some ters, from Japan told us about his time here at his folk's cabin, the work over there, along with a George Meybons. Also he visited the William Knights of K. P. Lake short message. We all enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. Billmier were evening service as well as Young Sunday visitors at the Paul Loeff Peoples. He showed us some in-

Mr. Morey Dettling of Ann Ar The name of our program this bor has been spending a few day here at his trailer home. week was "Headlines and Heartlines." I was in charge of the Sunday callers of the William It was concerning Millers -were - the Fred Herricks newspaper and the different parts The going person took par

and Morey, Dettling. dinner guest of the Fred Herricks They took a ride in our beautiful Northland and took some movie of deer who seemed to be in very good shape. Our Northwoods are simply breath taking now even i it is very cold.

Wapie Forest Miss Bessio Feldhauser, Mrs. Carrie Baynham

Our sincere sympathy to Mur | Church News land Reed at the loss of his fa-ther who died at his home in

Casino Barber Shop, every Wed-service at 7 o'clock.

Frederic, Mich.

day and saddened our community Mrs. Lucille Howse has return ed to her home here, after havin spent some time with her son Edmond and family at Howell.

The employees at the A & F

Store and their guests enjoyed chicken dinner at the home of Bessie Feldhauser on Wednesday

night. Lee Weaver, son of Mr. and Dohn Weaver is leaving for Detroit on Monday for his Induction exams for the Army.

weeks vacation from her duties at the A & P store.

Home Extension News

The Lake Margrethe Home Demonstration around met Feb. The purpose of the Day is to 3rd at the home of Mrs. Bud that units all Christians in a bond of stead. Plans were made to attend the demonstration of Washers, Dryers in Traverse City. Pads and chair covers were made for the County Home. The lesson on hom made bread was given by the leaders. The next meeting is to be held March 3rd at Mrs. Richard Lovely's. A delicious valentine dessert was served by the hostess. Mrs. Richard Lovely, reporter

Free Methodist

The young people of the Fre Flushing on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Methodist chunch are going to Reed spent Friday and Saturday Mio this Saturday to attend a Bud went down again on Northland Holiness Youth Cru-Monday for the funeral. Mrs. Ar- sade Rally. The rally is being held thur Howse accompanied him and at the Wesley Methodist church will visit her father in Flint for It will begin at 2:30 with a sing-Barber will be at the Little and supper hour, and an evening written by women of Australia.

nesday and Friday, 1 to 6 p. m. The Women's Missionary meet- various parts of Australia, includ-We specialize in ladies haircuts, ing of the Free Methodist church ing the aborigines, and is the re-

Our deepest sympathy to the on Tuesday. family of Ernest Winston, who the Mission field,

World Day Of Prayer passed away Suddenly on Tues-

The World Day Of Prayer will be observed locally in Calvary Baptist Church at 2:00 P. M. on of Prayer Service will be conduct Friday, February 21st.

This is the seventy-second obervance of this day which began in 1887. On the first Friday in Lent, thousands of Christians in the United States and around the world will be united in a service of prayer and thanksgiving prayer for a better world and thanksgiving for our Christian Bessie Feldhauser is having a heritage. Services begin on the Tonga Islands west of the Inter-

national Date Line. Throughout the day services are held in one hundred forty-four countries, the last being on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska.

inite all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian missions at home and abroad. The offering is allocated for interdenominational mission work at home among agicultural migrants, low-income farming communities and Indian Americans. In other lands, Day of Prayer funds help to support Christian schools, colleges and hos pitals, provide Christian literature and Christian broadcasting and make possible many other mission projects as the Gospel of Jesus Christ is carried farther and farther into the dark corners of the world.

Each year the World Day of Prayer Committee invites one or nore women from some country to write the service three years in advance. The service to be used spiration followed by recreation around the world this Friday was This was done by women from was held at Mrs. Marion Hunter's sult of many meetings of prayer on Tuesday. A quilt was tied for and meditation on the theme, "The Bre d of Life." The local commit-

tee urges all Christians of the community to participate in the world-wide observance Friday A special Children's World Day ed by the Junior Light Brigade of Michelson Memorial Charch Friday. The theme of ren's Service is "Goods Steadfast Love," and again the committee

Pere Cheney Notes By Margarett Wainwright

invites all children of the con

munity to participate

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home from Fort Kanan Ko ntucky and returned to St. Coat Shores where she will st before returning per Fort Knox. Mr. Frank Aller ored guest on Ferries 8th at a

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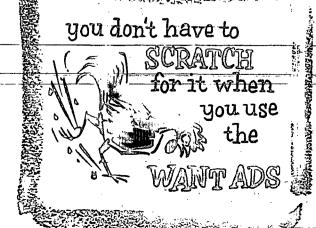
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thank all the ladies, girls and men that helped on the three ban-

at the American Legion Hall, from 5 to 7 p. m. The prices, are \$1.00 for adults, 75c for children, pre-

Crawford County. The steak supper nesday of last week week very treal entraced, notting a spectable sum.

and Round the Abie healing before their lovers — Tony Monschau and Wendy Harmer.

Sherry Monschau and Penny Dunckley acted as mailmen and we all received many lovely valentines. Lunch was brought in decorat-

ed boxes of which Barbara Mertise received 1st prize. Her box had a lovely dancing girl on the top and was really lovely. Andrea Harmer's box was in the form of a white church and nice red cross on top, she received 2nd prize. Gayle Post receiv-

ed 3rd prize. All the boxes were really lovely. Thank you dear girls for all the Valentines you gave your leader, they have really reached my heart. This was surely one grand party and we are very sorry so many are ill and could not be

Next meeting will be to Mrs Morden Posts home.

Mrs. Brown, leader

Frederic P-T A Meeting Report The Frederic P-TA meeting held quite so well attended as before ue to the bad weather. Mr. Hood, Educational Division

of the Conservation Department was the speaker for the evening He gave a very interesting and in formative talk on the early and forgotten part of the history of CIRCLE COFFEE

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Mrs. Harold Rasmussen, Presidozen chairs, 6 tables and the lent of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, drapes for windows for this new

presided at the business meeting meeting place. The luncheon for Thursday afternoon at the Nurses' the workshop will be served at and three guests, and the three guests joined, so the organization of Mrs. Bernice Hilton, R. N., and she will be assisted by the student Home. There were 13 members s growing rapidly. Most of the time was spent in

making plans and discussing the spring workshop of hospital auxliaries of the Central Michigan District, to which the local Auxillary will be the host on March 13. Carl E. Johnson is general who were named to head the many committees, such as registration, hospitality, etc. The meeting will be held at Mercy Hospital, and the room in the basement s being made ready. Incidentally, this will be where the Auxilian will eventually hold their meetings instead of at the Nurses

Crawford County Avalancho Thursday, February 20, 1958

Jospital Auxiliary Moois | Home. The ladies voted to buy 6 the hospital under the supervision

The identification cards and pins have arrived and some of the members have signed up for duty to help with the visitors' cards during visiting hours at the hosduring visiting hours at the hospital. Any others who were not at the meeting and who would like to help may call Mrs. Barncy has been three years since Mrs. Engel.

Members will please note the change in the March meeting, which will be the first Thursday, or March 6th. This will be the before the workshop and letalls will be taken

Foryst Barber were on the lunch brate the Joseph's 12th wedding

We have had a lot of complaints about dogs running wild and

According to the state law a dog must be on a leash or under

There have been complaints of dogs knocking little children

If every dog owner would take care of their own dog according

Anyone having dogs that they do not want, call us and we will

Will every dog owner CO-OPERATE in this matter and keep

down at the school. The owners are RESPONSIBLE for any damage

to the state law there would be NO COMPLAINTS from the public

dispose of them for you. Also the 1958 dog tax is due and should be

paid. If not paid by June 1. 1958 the tax will be double.

being a public nuisance on the streets and also at the School.

the immediate control of its owner.

that is caused by their dog.

dog NUISANCE to a minimum.

or your neighbors.



relatives from Portageville, Miss- night to help Mrs. A. E. Hendrickouri, to visit them on Valentine's Jerzolds, a twin brother, and Dorothy and Deloise, sisters. It Kasper has seen her family.

Friday and Saturday only, Hats, \$1.50; all Winter Coats, \$25.00; all Winter Dresses, \$8.95. The Pink Lady.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Hanig enter ained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joseph February 14th at the Hidden Val-Mrs. Alex Atkinson and Mrs. ley Ski Club in Gaylord to celeanniversary.

THE OWNERS

son delebrate her birthday at her home. The group was led in sing ing by Rev. Alvin Johnson, who also gave a talk. Others taking part were the Rev. Clair Olin and Mrs. Roy McEvers. A pleasant evening was spent and a nice lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Ered Westerholm of Napoleon, Ohio, were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Gene Papendick enjoyed visit Monday from her two sisters, Mrs. Max Wells and Mrs Orrin Gray, also Mrs. Clyde New ell, Mrs. Robert Kimball and Mrs Ray Kettle, all of Fife Lake. The ladies had promised to come that day "no matter what" and they surmounted bitter cold, drifting snow and strong winds to make it .Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible Sr., were the guests of honor at a farewell party given them Jan-uary 31st at Horseshoe Lake Inn by their former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Phil Smith Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hawkins. Mr Mrs. Billy Kinkerter and Lt

and Mrs. George Schaible, Jr.,

were also guests. Mr. Schaible, Sr.

was presented a gift from his

Mrs. Arieen Barker attended funeral services for her niece, Mrs. Phillip Clarke of Grand Ledge last week Wednesday. Mrs Clarke passed away at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor on Sunday morning, February 9th liting their mother, Mrs. Roy very suddenly after an illness of five months duration. Death was due to leukemia. Besides her hus-band. Phil. she leaves 4 small children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough, also residents of Grand Ledge. Mrs. Barker visited her brother and wife, the Roy Houghs after the services and on Thursday she also visited her daughter. Carolyn in Lansing, and Mrs. Stanley Barnhart and family in East Lansing as well as the Max Field family in St. Johns, returning home last Thursday night

Mrs. Marie Herrick and daughter Deanne, Mrs. Robert LaMotte daughter Kay Ann leave ern states, mostly in Florida. Richard Klein of Mt. Pleasan

practice teaching physics at the Mt. Hope Lutheran Church Local Man Affends Mt. Pleasant High school this Plans Lonton Services

Miss Martha Stillwagon is new employee, at the Graylin State Bank, She began her dutie on Monday.
Friday and Saturday only, Hats,

1,50; all Winter Coats, \$25.00 ill Winter Dresses, \$8.95. Th Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sorenson, Mr.

nd Mrs. Leonard Knibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper enjoyed dinner at Hidden Valley Ski Club in Gaylord last Friday. her bridge club on Saturday. Mrs.

Charles Piper held high score. the new club president.
Leon St. Johns, former

dent, was among the Voice of The members of Mt. Hope Lu-Christian Youth members of Dedraftsman with the Ford Motor

have returned home from Chicawhere they attended the na-Appleton, Wis., joined them there Light. for the 5-day between semester vacation from Lawrence College.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods o Midland brought with them group of Boy Scouts from the Mid land Methodist church to spend the weekend at the farm. Mrs. sister, Miss Margaret Woods' Failing of Bay City, also accompanied them here, to visit another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Doug-

las, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reava and baby Dee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reava and son Donnie of Mt. Pleasant and Miss Nancy Reava of Lansing spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear returned February 8th after spending a week-in Chicago attending th national sporting goods show, and

several weeks in the south. Mrs. George Sorenson returned last Thursday after visiting her five sisters and brother in Grand Rapids for two weeks, and her son Thorvald Sorenson and family and other relatives in Detroit for another two weeks.

Mrs. Glen Raupe had the misrtune to fall and break her arm fast Saturday. She returned to St. Johns with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Bob LaChappelle, Thursday to spend a couple of after their weekend visit, to visit weeks on tour through the south until her arm heals.

### Veteran Advisor Here February 19th

Arthur M. Brokenshire, Jr., Field Service Office for the Marine Corps League, was to be in Grayling February 19th instead of February 12th, which was a government holiday, to assist veterans with any benefits for which they may be eligible. He will be at the City Hall Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. There is charge for this service.

## Our Weather

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Snowfall (Courtesy of Billy Kinkerter)
Rain, Melted Snow Courtey
Snow, Sleet Gr

A series of six mid-week Lenten services will be held at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church of Grayling at 8 p. m. each Thursday starting, February 20th, according to the Rev. Gordon H. Light, pastor.

The special Lenten services will together with guest speakers, the Rev. E. Azzam, pastor of the Lutheran Churches of Standish and AuGres, and the Rev. W. Hassold, a Gaylord last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Bond entertained of Gladwin and Oberlin.

The meditations for this Lent will center about Jesus and those the new club president.

Leon St. Johns, former resi- theme: "Christ and Judas."

The members of Mt. Hope Lu-Christian distribution of church and state which work of their church and extend the sacred principles of separation to take a more active part in the draftsman with the Ford Motor God. They invite others to pause God. They invite others to pause Co., training program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper at these brief evening services.

"The quietness of our House of the control of the contro each week and worship with them word render such proposed leg- its influence in that manner

God invites you to meditate, think, tional sporting goods show. Their and pray over the sacrifice of daughter and husband, Mr. and Christ for your sins. Come and re-Mrs. Farnham Jarrard. Jr.. of cieve a blessing," said the Rev

### Michelson Memorial Church News

An unusual feature of the more ing worship service was the presence of the entire Kindergarter Department of the church school A regular part of the Kindergar ten program is an annual lesson on "Our Christian Symbols" taught in the sanctuary by the pastor This is the first time, however that this experience of little ones has been shared by the regular congregation.

The first of the Union Lenten Services will be held on Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. Rev. Donald day at 1:45 p. m. Rev. Donald Brady of the Congregational Church of Roscommon will be the speaker. He will be assisted by Rev. Donald Healy of the Free Methodist Church

At 3:30 on Wednesday the Ju-nior and Primary groups will hold their regular meetings, but after the preliminary activities the Primary group will be guests of the Light Brigade at a special service in the sanctuary at which time Mr. Puffer will instruct both groups in the significance of Ash

Wednesday and the Lenten Season. The Light Brigade will also conduct the World Day of Prayer Service for Children on Friday at

The Couple's Club will meet Saturday evening of this week, and on Monday February 24 Mr. Puffer will begin a Class of Ining to join the church on Palm

### Mercy Hospital News

Among the patients at Mer Hospital this week were Kenneth Haley, Clare Burns, Bert Brooks, Loretta Christian, Johanna Gor man, Mary Galloway, Beverly Kinkerter, Emil Rochette, Lacey Stephan, Carl Strang, Hazel Trudgeon, Aubrey Walmsley, Mary Ann Gierke and Alfred Hoffman of Grayling; William Monschau of Frederic; Norma Auble, Sally Bresnahan, Fred Barber, Leota Cingano, Muriel Cherven, William McDunnell, Ethel Owen and Betty Stough of Roscommon; Lillian Blakeslee, Mary Lee Sanderson Jack Sullivan, Marie Pierce and Vernetta Wescott of Houghton

Lake; Shirley Barton of St. Helen Frank Kruse, Albert Mitchell and J. Wellington of Lewiston; Win-ona Bevens of Kalkaska; Helen Blaauw of Grand Rapids; Melvin Eidson of Flift; John Noa of Gaylord; George Smith of Mio; 18" and Bernice Samson of Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weede of

Prudenville had a son born Feb 18" ruary 15th. 21
18" Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lake of

### Lansing Ministerial Meet

Ronald Edsel of Grayling, Camp AuSable superintendent, was among one hundred clergymen and who worship on another day than workers who attended a three day ninisterial council in Lansing.

tions throughout Michigan.

Reporting to the local congregation at their regular Sabbath and unhampered persuasion raservice, Mr. Edsel announced that ther than by legal action. a unanimous resolution has been passed by the body opposing the the proposed legislation, "We he-proposed legislation which would lieve that the answer to the probcurb Sunday retail sales. The res-olution, which is being sent to the correct is not in additional legis-Mrs. Roy Milnes second, and Mrs. people who came in contact with olution, which is being sent to the correct is not in additional legis-walter Truettner low score. Mrs. Him during the last hours of His state's lawmakers, characterized lation. We cannot legislate sancattempts to curb Sunday retail tity into any one day of the week law in the tradition of discredited pect for religion by compelling blue laws of the past" and added people to rest on a specified day. that "our nation, its lawmakers This ought to be a challenge to

constitutional."

It was pointed out that despite provisions in the suggested legislation that would exempt those Sunday, opposition was to the law in general. The workers represented 162 any laws which breach the prin-Seventh-day Adventist congrega-ciples of separation of church and state. It is our belief that religion can best be maintained by free

> Summing up the opposition to "a distinctly religious and neither can we increase res-



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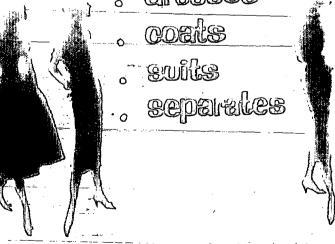
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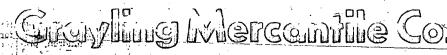
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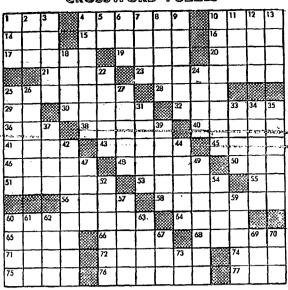
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### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the Matter of the Estate o Irene Walker Skillman, Deceased No. 1097.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 7th day of February, 1958. Honorable Present: Beulal Neafie, Probate Judge.

Newton Skillman, Newton Skill man, Jr., and National Bank of Detroit having filed their petition for the allowance of the first ac-count of Newton Skillman, New-ton Skillman, Jr., and National der the last Will and Testament of Irene Walker Skillman, De

It is Ordered that the 18th day of March, 1958 at 2 o'clock P. M at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said Peti-

It is Further Orderedethat pub lic notice thereof be given by pub lication of a copy of this Order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford County Avalanche, a news paper printed and circulated in said County.

Beulah Neafie Judge of Probate

true copy: Beulah Neafie Mudge of Probate

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the fly-crotch area of trousers when a skier falls. This area is also inevitable weakened by the large number of seaming stitches. Margaret McGee, husband and wife, as mortgagers, to National Homes Acceptance Corporation, a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Indiana as mortgagee, and recorded on the 18th day of December, 1954, in the Office of the Register ed on the 18th day of December, 1954, in the Office of the Register of Deeds at Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber 45, of Mortgages, Pages 398-400, and assigned by said National Homes Acceptance Corporation to the First National Bank of Virginia, Virginia, Minnesota, on the 8th day of September, 1955, said assignment being proceeds in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on the 28th day of September, 1955, in Liber 47 of

of september, 1955, in Liber 47 of Mortgages, Page 631; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due-and-unpaid at the date of this Notice \$8,635.04 principal and \$178.12 interest and \$7.45 escrow delinquency; and no suit or pro-ceeding at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, April 26, 1958, at 12 o'clock noon at the front for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and

isses in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

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ship 26 North, Range 4 West, and the Easterly side of Grayling Avenue in Grayling Park A Subdivision of Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan, according to the re-corded plat thereof: Thence

NOTICE

Board of Review

THE CITY CHARTER IN SECTION 3 UNDER THE HEADING

IN THE YEAR 1950 AND EACH YEAR THEREAFTER, THE

BOARD OF REVIEW SHALL MEET FOR THE PURPOSE OF RE-

VIEWING AND CORRECTING THE ASSESSMENT ROLL AT

THE CITY HALL IN SAID CITY, ON TUESDAY AFTER THE

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A.

M. AND 4 P. M. AND SAID BOARD SHALL ALSO MEET ON

THE SECOND MONDAY IN MARCH AT 9 A. M. AND SHALL

CONTINUE IN SESSION THAT DAY AND THE DAY FOLLOW-

ING BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 A. M. AND 4 P. M. ON EACH

Russell Garlson

CITY CLERK

CITY OF GRAYLING

OF THESE DAYS UNTIL THEIR WORK IN COMPLETE.

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uary, 1958.
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Ormond S. Danford, Attorney for

Mortgagee - Assignee 223 Grandview Parkway Traverse City, Michigan last run April 10

Why Do Ski Trousers Rip And What To Do About It!

this country the ski clothing in-dustry has been faced with the roblem of ski trousers worn onc or twice, ripped and returned to the retailer for credit. The skiers feel that the garment did not give satisfactory service and demand The apparel manufacturers are

sensitive to this problem as to where their responsibilities begin and end. A few obvious facts are common to all these returned gar 1. Every manufacturer

some returns. Therefore it is not necessarily the fault of the individual manufacturer. 2. Almost all these garment are ski trousers.

3. Almost every pair returned is 'torn or split in the same area, namely, the crotch-fly section of the garment.

It can clearly be shown by scientific tests that forces am-ounting to hundreds of pounds per square inch are concentrated in

a string by pulling it apart knows how difficult it can be. Yet the same string can be broken easily meeting be accepted as read. by sudden snapping pressure.
This is exactly the kind of force that is created in bad spills while skiing. Seams may rip under these conditions even though the most durable fabrics available are used.

Discussion of following:

I referee.

Mrs. A. Frary of Arco, Idaho, arrived here last Monday with her eight children and rented the accepted as read by treasurer Du-Bois.

Discussion of following:

There e.

Discussion of following: durable fabrics available are used and the strongest and safest stitching methods are employed. It is difficult sometimes to explain this to a skier who comes in with a home office. torn pair of ski trousers. However a man who drives his car into a ditch does not bring the car back

To a certain extent-this hazard or any part of the debt, secured by mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of become operative by reason of such default,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | To a certain extent—this hazard year ago.) The Womans Club, the Business and Manufacturers can reduce splitt—Professional Association and the ing somewhat by selection of the Chamber of Commerce.

Proper patterns, retailers by the chamber of Commerce.

3. Official Weather Station.

a. Secretary-Manager to contact of the chamber of the chamber of contact of the chamber of chamber of contact of the chamber of chamber of chamber of the chamber of chamber o at 12 o'clock noon at the front door of the Courthouse of Craw-ford County, City of Grayling, and State of Michigan, that being place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of sets of sets of the purpose of sets of the purpose of sets of the purpose of the apparel manufacturers of the purpose of the apparel manufacturers of the propose of the apparel manufacturers of the present to technology of the purpose of the apparel manufacturers of the present to whom his reports are sent. Sent.

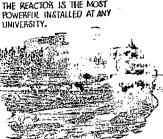
4. Winter Sports Parade.

a. After discussion a motion by Joseph and seconded by Sorting the purpose of the the apparel manufacturers of the of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with legal costs and charges of sale, including attorney fee of \$75.00 provided by law and in said mortgage the lands and premise the same of the same o

cerely trusts that the skier will try to understand this problem when he or she suffers a torn ski garment under the circumstances.

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## Chamber of Com-

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES

5:00 P. M. Members Present: Post. Wolf: Strong, DuBois, Screns

Joseph Members Absent: Bond. Motion by Wolff seconded by Wood that minutes of the last

Discussion of following: 1 Gem Trading Stamps.

Wood reported that

Jansen was to check with the 2. Snow Sculpture

to his automobile dealer for replacement because of broken springs or other things resulting from the accident.

a. Reported by Frank Bond that \$100 prize money had been raised by act of the following contributing \$20.00: Spike Macyear ago.) The Womans Club, the

a. Secretary-Manager to contact George Schaible for location.

5. 1958 Canoe Race.

a. Motion by Strong and seconded by Joseph that the Cham ber of Commerce sponsor with Oscoda Chamber of Commerce the twelfth annual running of Michigan Canoe Marathon to the extent of \$500.00, pending other rrangements of the Canoe Race committee.

6. New Director. a. Secretary-Manager was instructed to contact Carl Johnson of Frederic to fill vacancy on hamber board.

7. Better Business Bureau. a. Should the Business and Professional Association desire to urchase the Better Business Service, the Secretary-Manager has been instructed to receive this service, screen it and pass on the Motion by Sorenson seconde

by Wood that this meeting be adjourned at 5.50. Next meeting, Thursday, February 14, 1958 at 7:00 P. M.

JUN TRE GJARD







## 23 Years Ago

MICHIGAN FOURIST COLINCIL No.102

(Continued from Page Three)

season that Onaway has been defeated on their own floor. The game was fast and clean through-out. Lauder the fast forward for Grayling made fourteen points for Grayling while Bradley and Gross shared the rest of the field baskets. Other players on the team were Nelson Hum and Joseph. Clarence Smart went along as referee.

house belonging to Mrs. Philip Roberts on the South Side. Mrs Frary is a sister to Mrs. Grant Shaw.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas-and-Mrs a. Wood reported that Don Mrs. T. E. Bougas and Mrs. msen was to check with the ome office.

2. Snow Sculpture.

3. Reported by Frank Bond they received an invitation they received an invitation.

3. T. E. Bougas and Mrs. T. E. Bougas and Mrs ing of the local Grocers and Mer-chants association. This associa-tion was organized in 1908 for the

purpose of determining credits of

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Carole Baynham Second

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Phone 5661 Raymond Slusser, Prop. ary 7th at the Grayling High School. Pamela Mauren was a cond place winner in the High chool contest, but not the County contest.

Our Maple Forest correspondent had the item correct in last week's

BABY SHOWER HELD

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hildebrand

rolled at Eastern Michigan College

Mrs. Gene Rauch was the guest

of honor at a farewell party at

Lake Valley Resort on Wednesday

February 5th, as she is leaving

hosts were her fellow workers,

Shirley Hoerl, Miss Rhea Dunham John Alef and Glen Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boger left

ast week to make their home in

Atlanta, where he is opening a

arber shop. Glen's brother and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bo-

ger, are moving into the former's

Attend Conference

Some two thousand people at-

the Civic Center, Lansing on Feb.

The meeting was opened at ten

Much food for thought was

given to the assemblage by Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of

Penn State University in his talk entitled "A New World - A New

Curriculum", He ndvocated a nine point program for improved

education as follows:

o'clock by Mrs. Charles Neldrett, Flint, visiting relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowrie and

enjoyed a day of skiing at Boyne Mountain last Thursday.

Mrs. George Skingley returned home last Thursday from Wyan-

dotte, where she had been visit-

ing her daughter and family, Mr.

born January 28th. Young James

his cousin, Johnny Cook, over the

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Cook enter-

at Gaylord last Thursday, follow-

ed by dinner there too.

TODAY!

weighed 10 lbs., 6 oz., at birth.

at Ypsilanti, this year.

len, until Tuesday.

Mrs. Gene Rauch was the guest Mrs. Gene Rauch was the guest new grandson named John Ed-anniversary on Tuesday, Febru-f honor at a baby shower at the ward. He was born February 8th, ary 11th. In celebration of the nome of Miss Shirley Hoerl Tuesday evening, February 11th. Mrs. Marguerite Leslie, and Miss Rhea at 6 lbs. 14 oz. Another Hilde-Dunham were co-hostesses to the brand daughter, Miss Jane, is en-Mrs. Frank Serven, and afterfifteen guests.

Games entertained the ladies, and those to win prizes were the Lt. and Mrs. George Schaible, guest of honor Mrs. Rauch and Jr., left Wednesday of last week Mrs. Robert Gildner, while the for Okemos, to visit her parents, louse prize was won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Notice VanderMeu

Glenn-Sawyer. Aftorwards Mrs. Rauch opened her many lovely gifts, which were displayed on a stork-centered table. A delicious luncheon served by the hostesses concluded an enjoyable evening.

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methods to identify the potential scholar; Motivate the superior student to go to college; Make it possible for every gifted child to eceive maximum education; En courage all students to work at nighest level of their ability the influence of parents can do much to further this goal; Find etter teaching methods. There is nothing sacred about the old way and pattern if a better way is available; In connection with this set aside adequate finance for re search in education; Bring selective service up to date. In other words he explained America should change its concept from <del>nilitary service to nation</del>al ser rice. Work out a system whereby those who should go into military service would do so and those w ought to go into national laborator ies or into other branches of government training in time of emer

gency would do the same, the pay o be alike for all and all would receive the same basic training in he type of discipline necessary to meet the requirements: Use the technical and professional people already available to better advantage and finally eliminate the fixed fee system for government rojects so they can compete for talented workers with private industry. Dr. Walker suggested that we best "tighten our belts" if we want to compete with Russia, that Russia doesn't waste much steel on private automobiles, refriger-

ators, toys and sink tops. He summed up his talk by saying that public understanding is the key to the solution to the problem and only the most concerted public action can meet the chalenge of this scientific age.

Lunch and group meetings made up the remainder of the program. Those attending signed up for their choice of twenty top-ics of discussion. These groups averaged around 100 and were urther divided into units of ten. Following the discussion a summary of the results of each group was given.

was given.
Short talks by W. D. Merrifield,
director, Industrial Education,
Chrysler Corp., member Detroit
Board of Education and chairman, Board of Governors, Wayne State University and Gov. G. Mennen Williams followed.

The Rev. R. E. Eshmeyer of St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church closed the meeting. Attending from Grayling were: Joseph Stripe, Mrs. Robert Funck, Mrs. Robert Lovell and Mrs. Rob-

number of her friends to enjoy Stalnaker stated. Mr. and Mrs. William Christen-

of East Lansing, Mich., have a son observed their 45th wedding to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lerchen, in event their daughter and family, Indianapolis, Ind. He weighed in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bovee, took lunching on a fish which looked to be about 18 inches long. He was devouring it from the tail wards to the Grayling - Gaylord forward and between bites ducked it into the river. Another otter a Norval Stephan, Bernie Fowler, Earl Madsen and John Cox returned last Thursday from several days' fishing at Maxton Bay, ester spent Wednesday of last pounder, 42 inches rong, caught week visiting the latter's sister, by John Cox. There were also ? teen minutes and then were gone,

### by John Cox. There were also 3 To Administer National Scholarship Test Here

Announcement was made this week by Henry Sherry, principal of Grayling High School that the National Merit Scholarship would be given to students of Grayling's Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stillwagon junfor class this year.

Over five million dollars scholarships await the award winsendarships await the award winders and family, Mr. Mrs, Vernon Gardner, and grandson, James Vernon, January 28th. Young James

Scholarships await the award winders in the dead winders in the sendance of the sendance with the deadline. The National Merit Scholarship await the award winders in the sendance with the se and Mrs, Vernon Gardner, and The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students. In the 1957-58 academic year it provided more than \$5,000,000 worth of four-year scholarships. The am-Fred Cook of Bay City visited

of four-year scholarships. The amount of the scholarship is determined by financial need, and they tained their son Johnny, Billy Joseph, Jack Welch and Mickey Stillwagon with an afternoon of skiing at Hidden Valley Ski Club are renewable annually withou further competitive examination Dr. Stalnaker stated that this national program, which embraces ALL U. S. territories and posses-sions, sends thousands of deserv-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hanna and tended the 19th annual citizens children arrived Wednesday last conference on education held at to spend the weekend with her ing students to college students whose unusual talents might other wise be wasted due to their inability to finance the increasing cost of high education. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Stephan, after being away from their Traverse City home ten days in

o'clock by Mrs. Charles Neldrett, Flint, visiting relatives.

President, Michigan Congress of Dick Armbrust of Kalamazoo

Interpretation of the 1958-1959 testing program is designed to provide more serparents and Teachers. Following left last Tuesday and returned on the invocation by Rt. Rev. Msgr., the weekend to get his wife and schools. While it will still serve President, Michigan Congress
Parents and Teachers. Following left last Tuesday and returned on the invocation by Rt. Rev. Msgr. the weekend to get his wife and schools. While it will still serve the invocation by Rt. Rev. Msgr. the weekend to get his wife and schools. While it will still serve primarily as a preliminary screening instrument to select thousands at the home of her parents, Mr. Scholarship winners, the proposition of scholarship winners and the proposition of scholarship winners are presented by the proposition of the proposit and Mrs. Jess Sales.

Mrs. Clement Blaine was hostess to the Just Us club on Tuesday evening, the 11th. Games and albenefits will be best realized the conference were given by Mrs. Clement Blaine was hos-Lynn M. Bartlett, Supt. of Public tess to the Just Us club on Tues-

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WIDE VARIETY TOO. LOOK THEM OVER

contests furnished the entertainment. Valentines marked the places when lunch was served.

Wilhelm Raae fell on Monday last and fractured his left leg just above the ankle.

Mrs. John Ludeman invited a mumber of the friends to enjoy the large statement.

coffee and dessert at Dawson's last Thursday.

Floyd Davis has something to add to the recent otter stories. Looking out the window at his home on the Feet and the stories and weaknesses, will students will receive a report of their scores. These test results will enable students to undestand their present academic strengths and weaknesses, will strength the strength of the stren home on the East Branch last their senior year, will help them decide about going to college, and will enable them to select college, courses of study in which they are most likely to succeed.

All high school students in their it into the river. Another otter a short distance away enjoyed about a 12 inch fish which be gulped very much as a seal does. The animals were in view about fifteen minutes and then were gone. lumbia, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii Puarto Rico, or the Vivein Islands. The charge for course islands. The charge for taxing test is \$1.00 per student, payable on the examination day—Tuesday, April 29, 1958. (In event of financial hardship, a limited number of students will be tested free. Students should consult their principals on this matter.) Tests will take place from 9:00 to 12:00 in

fall participating high schools. Science Research Associates of Chicago, an educational testing, consulting, and textbook publisher, has been retained to construct dminister, and score the scholar administer, and score the scholar-ship qualifying examination. This Company also conducts many other large-scale testing programs, including the Illinois State Schol-arship Program, the Selective Service testing program, and the Naval Reserve Officers testing

HONORED WITH SHOWER Mrs. Roy Failing and Mrs. Peter Stephan were hostesses at a show er given in honor of Mrs. Ted Dreffs and baby Judy Ann, Gaylord, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Millikin on Wednesday, February 12 About nineteen guests were on hand, and were entertained with an evening of Jack Millikin, Mrs. LeRoy kin, Mrs. Don Millikin, Mrs. Oscar Goss and Mrs. Joe Cinciala. The group enjoyed a nice luncheon. and Mrs. Dreffs received many

### Road Commissioners Winuses

very fine gifts.

February 7, 1958 A regular meeting of the Board f Crawford County Road Comission was held in their office in Grayling. The meeting was called to order by Comm. Johnson, chair man. Members present, Comms. Johnson and Corsaut and Supt Carlson. Absent. Comm. Richmond.

The minutes of the last regular

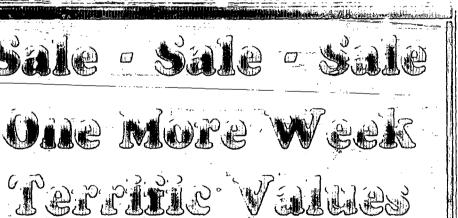
and special meeting read and ap-

A letter from the County Roa Association concerning Bills before the present session of the legislature was read by Supt. Carl-

At the conclusion of the busi ness meeting the Commission accompanied Mr. Roger Hekhuis Motorola Sales Engineer, to the Mackinac Straits Bridge where Mr. Lum Dovle, Maintenance Engineer for the Mackinac Bridge Authority showed the group the

After returning to their office motion was made and supported o adjourn. Motion carried, meetng adjourned. HAROLD T. JOHNSON

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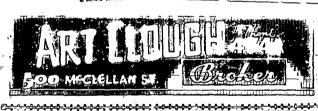
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All members of the Detachment Carnival Perzed on Sunday, Pebruary Sth. Nine webicles were used and operated by members of host team, 51 to 40. The Eagles the least team of the least

1950 and was commanded by Lt. eight minutes to take the nod. Col. John Erken. At that time the Col: John Erker. At that time the Paul Rolfe with 14 and Maurito provide the spectators with a needay and Thursday this week, ice Rings with 10 were in the good game.

Officer' Mr June 1952, prior to the double figure 1952 with 10 were in the good game.

Officer' Mr June 1952, prior to the Johnson added 9. Sierre Offord of the unit was burned over Jack Smith 6, Jack Bindschatel 4 mast Ribustin at Elleworth in another conference Tray. The June of St. Ignace spent the weekend to Lt. Philip C. Smith. On the 1st and Bonnie Mertes 2. Savage with 15 High haz two games this week of October 1954, the strength that 28 was high for Williamsburg and Officer 1954, the strength that 10 the game. could be enlisted was raised from for the game. ten enlisted men to twenty. How-

igan College While at Mt. Pleasant they will be attending drill with the 48th Quartermaster Co., geneen who is working in Lansing will be onling with Hq & Hq Det, Mich NO of that city

CARD OF THANKS to each one who has sent birth day and Valentine cards. I would like to thank the over 100 persons who sent them. It was most

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the local unit. Our regular drill took a 15 to 6 first quarter edge softeduled for Wednesday, Februard 15 to 6 lirst quarter edge and increased it to 26 to 16 by half ary 12th was not held and the time. Williamsburg outscored the parade was succestion in its Regies 18 to 12 in the third quarlace. Some of the history of the local canto was 28 to 24 in favor of National Guard Unit is that it was Frederic. The Ragles outscored team Of course, the older, larger organized on the 1st of August Williamsburg 12 to 6 in the final took the contest but the Junior

The preliminary game was a ever at the present time four valigirls contest with the host team cancies exist. Efforts are being noting out the visiting Frederic made to fill these vacancies at the girls 38 to 25. Frederic took and earliest consiste time 8 to 18 first quarter deficit with Sp3 William D. Kenyon and Pic the Frederic girls scoring 8 to Stephan S Smith of this unit have Williamsburg's 7 in the second returned to Mt. Pleasant where period. The host team owned a 25 they are attending Central Mich- to 18 halftime lead. Frederic outscored Williamsburg 13 to 9 and is to 4 in the final two periods but the first period lead gave the in Midland, Pfr. Stephan, F. Jordanse to the Williamsburg girls. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathewson genson who is working in Language Carol Mayer with 12, Kay Schmidt entertained their daughter, Mr. with 12 and Nellie Armstrong and Mrs. Max Haslem and chilwith 7 did the scoring for Fred-dren of Flint the weekend of the eric. Cox mith 18 was high for winter sports carnival. Betty be-

> Priday night, the Eagles wraperic took a 7 to 4 first period

Johnson 7, Paul Bradstreet 6, of St. Louis. They came to enjoy Ronnie Mertes 2. This marked a weekend of wholes third win of the control of white the control of the contro on and the first in league play in the Secondard D Conference which they dominated last sea-

son in a perfect season. Bowden with 16 was high for Fife Lake. In the preliminary contest Frilay night, the Frederic reserves the Frederic Junior High met took the context but the Junior High team put up a good battle

### Biks O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. John Seleskey of Rose City visited her mother, Mrs. Minnie Hartley, Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathewson ing here as one of the former queens. Tpr. Mike Mathewson and Jr., Bill Lenkowski, Bob LaMotte Miss Peggy Shelson of Bay City

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

only player in the Couble figures (James Burlingune of Positio

he served as a judae in choosin: a queen for the Winter Wonder land Ice Revine staged there. Then copped for coffee with the Svend L'adiens before returning home.

lamily, the Buell Hamiltons. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin C. Ley man are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W C. Hemmingsen Tuesday, Wed-

Richard Hamilton of Albena J

Wednesday with both games slat-ed at Frederic. also spent the weekend here.

Friday and Saturday only, Hats, \$1.50; all Winter Coats, \$25.00; all Winter Dresses, \$8.95. The

Pink Lady. John Wharff speared a 77 lb. sturgeon February 7th at Black Lake. The enormous fish made a banquet for the three Whartf bowling teams and the Grayling Restaurant team. John Wharti and Joe Cinciala put on the sturseon steak supper for the boys, last Thursday night at the Am erican Legion Hall. They were assisted by Bob Nelson, Art Clough, and Paul Feldhauser

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kolenda have purchased the home at 107 Madsen, from Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Reetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinsora (Depaby girl, Lorie Dawn, born Feb. 8th. The grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Reetz and Mrs.

James Kinsora of Detroit.

Mrs. Lacey Stephan entertained with a family dinner to cele-Sunday and in the evening several friends and neighbors dropped in to wish him many happy re-turns of the day. Lacey's birthday is February 18, but was celebrated a couple of days early as he was to undergo surgery Tues-

### SEIL POTTER REPORTS...

### From Washington

MEETING IN A PLUSH Miami Beach Hotel, a handful of labor bosses have served notice that they again plan to decide in advance who their members will vote for. They expect to dip into the treasury of hard-earned dues the treasury of hard-earned dues money to support those candidates in the coming political campaigns. The Corrupt Practices Act expressly forbids corporations or unions to make political contributions and these bosses know it.

— have always said that any union boss who says he can deliver the labor wote is insulting his mem. labor vote is insulting his mem-bers. I have great faith in the American working man and in his ability to make his own intelligent decisions. He is no rubber stamp. Past elections prove that workers do not vote like sheep no matter what some of their leaders may think. The American working man and his wife vote independently and according to their convictions and not as instructed by a team of two bit Napoleons.

A HOT WAR IS WAGING over

missile contracts for Michigan as the Nation prepares to spend billions for the new weapons. Major battle ground: Washington, D. C. Over 300,000 Michigan men and women desperately need the jobs missiles can help to provide and the American taxpayer needs the savings possible when missile savings possible when missile work is entrusted to experts. Therefore, I am leaving no stone unturned to see that Michigan gets skilled labor force and industrial genius more than qualify our State to meet the challenge of

State to meet the challenge of the intricate new weapons.

Last week the missile contract war flashed fire on two fronts—Detroit and Washington—when a Member of Congress charged that the Army had snubbed our State. After placing the huge \$52 million Jupiter contract with Chrysler in Detroit, it was reported Major General John Medaris, Army Missile Chief, issued a written order banning all subcontracts in the Detroit area, directing them instead to an Alabama firm.

firm.

Within hours the Detroit Ordnance. District, had, denied the
charge. The Chief Industrial Officer at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama assured me over long distance that of 350 Jupiter subcontractors, 215 are in Michigan. It
was also indicated that 738 of the
1,675 Redstone subcontractors are
Michigan firms. Secretary of the
Army Brucker assures me he is Michigan irms. Secretary of the Army Brucker assures me he is personally conducting a full investigation of the matter.

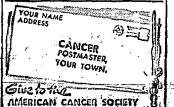
UNTIL THE MATTER IS SET-

tled, we would do well to remem-ber one thing: Our State most ccrtainly deserves the positive and wholehearted support of the entire Michigan Congressional Delegation in our continuing and vigorous efforts to obtain a full and fair share of this defense work for Michigan

-In addition to various other positive steps which I have taken in behalf of our State, I am pres-ently working with a group of expert Detroit engineers on a plan
which we have every reason to
believe will channel more defense
contracts into Michigan.

Charles E. Potter
United States Senator

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Conservation Department bear trapping work in Michigan's upper peninsula provides much needed information on the habits and activities of these big animals. After being trapped bears are put under anesthetic, weighed, measured, tagged and . After being trapped. measured, tagged and

belief, bears in the wild seem to which to anesthetize the big animals. Ether was squirted through

Conservation Department biol a small opening and when the ogists live-trapped and studied bear went to sleep, biologists haul 166 bears in the last three years. ed the bears out, weighed and Of this total, about 50 of the tagged them, checked teeth and gged enimals were retrapped or other physical characteristics. shot by hunters. Nearly all were! The best bait proved to be large

within three to five miles chunks of fresh meat. Table gar of the original site of trapping. bage also was good. Fish, apples were all peanut butter, molasses, sorghum black, though some bore a small and honey all provided only mild white throat patch. No cinnamoncolored bears were trapped. itively not to Mr. Bruin's liking. The trapping was all done in The work provides a basic for

the upper peninsula, and mainly better understanding of Michigan near the Department's Cusino bears. State officials can dearn wildlife station in Alger county for example, how many bears car Some bears were taken in other be harvested by hunters each areas, notably Schoolcraft and year without harming the basic Delta counties and in other porbear population. Further informations of Alger county.

The trapping technique was developed in Michigan and is now used in a number of other states pected in the near future. First attempts failed when bears through doors and escap

ed. Later, sections of large stee culverts were used, with heavy steel trap doors on the ends

not escape, but the culver'

the Sisters, nurses and staff of Mercy Hospital, and to all those who sent cards, flowers, plants The culvert traps proved the

answer. Not only could the bears cent illness.

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My sincere thanks to Dr. Henig

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy

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Newspapers seldom change their

names, but editors are changed, and with the change comes hanges in ideas and approaches to problems. It is hard to believ the Avalanche of Bo Strong's day would ever print an editorial such as the one below. And yet in our self-same paper beer in December 1 the follow many many and and will under a different editor the follow ng was printed: Through Governor Comstock and associates, Michigan has been to Washington in the past week endeavoring to set funds with which to build a

bridge across the Straits of Mack. inac This is to cost \$2: 100,000. You can rest assured that there will be no money put up for such a bail-baked idea miles long is ever carried on the plenty. Many engineers : : nounced the idea city den for years. The proper igan should let Waster that they are opposed stock's folly."

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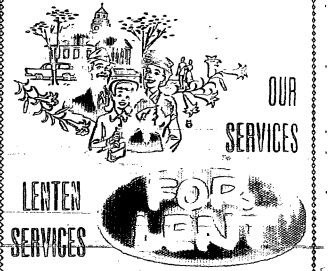
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